SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1869.

Think of It. On Thursday of last week twelve thousand Chinamen arrived at San Francisco. "Unless we greatly mistake," says the New York Herald, "this exodus from Asia Judges of the Supreme Court would take eral Trusten Polk, Missouri; Hon A. H. will be an important step towards a final brings with it the settlement of the negro question." It brings with it the issue, Who shall rule this country? Europeans, Asiatics, or Africans? Or will they all blend into a Happy Family?

Immigration,

We have received a copy of Dr. S. S. SATCHWELL'S Address before the North Carthe Weldon News.

Address, and we can speak advisedly of its of the most vital importance to this sec-

Col. W. H. Taylor.

This gentleman so well known to thousands of thepeople of the South as the gallant and efficient Adjutant General of General Lee, has been nominated as the Conservative candidate for the Senate in Norfolk and Princess Anne, Virginia. We can say nothing more to the credit of Colonel TAYLOR than that he was throughout the war a member of General Lee's military and enjoyed the confidence and esteem of that eminent man. Those of us who enjoyed the friendship of Colonel Taylor will be pleased to know of the just and high estimation in which he is held by his fellow-citizens.

The Bench and the Bar.

There is no plainer duty than that resting upon us as citizens to foster feelings of reverence and respect for the Judiciary of and that "no demonstrations of political the State. We should be slow to condemn, slow to criticise the conduct of those to whom has been referred the settlement of and flags, had taken place. This kind of all disputes. No greater evil can befall a argument, if it may be so called, shows bethey have a weak, or partizan, or corrupt Indiciary. The quick result of such an evil is a reluctance to appeal to the Courts, a greater willingness to seek redress by dent Grant appeared during the last camprivate and violent means, to which men are already too prone. But no matter how strongly we may be impressed with these views it is apparent to us, as it must be to every one, there may be times when it may be both proper and necessary to condemn severest terms the action of individuals holding judicial positions, when by their action, for instance, themselves or their office must fall into contempt and dis-In such case the individual is manifestly the proper subject for animadversion. In our opinion the Judges of the Supreme Court during the last Presidential campaign presented just this case. One or more of them had taken an active part in political matters, a thing plainly wrong in itself and unheard of in North Carolina from the Revolution to that time. Was this to be submitted to in silence, and pect of the people, and, throwing aside the the people thereby allowed to think they had a partizan Court, and that parizan displays were in keeping with the dignity and flags. Why did his Honor omit the words laws of the General and State Governments, critical in its conception, sacriligious in purity of the judicial ermine? If so, farewell to all respect and veneration for the cause the use of them showed so plainly fice of pride and principle, but it is too Court or for the Judges as expounders of the figurative character of the expression, the law, as they would at once become be- which his Honor choses to call "the only whim and order of a biased partisan, who loved or hated simply as party leaders. -Such a course was not to be thought of, been palpably no ground to say "so the Virginia is about to select officers for her Who, then, so proper to give the cry of allegation of fact is false and the reference own government who cannot be inducted alarm : who so proper to warn both Court and people of the danger as the members of the Bar, those same maligned lawyers, laid to its door in the protest. whom all abuse, in whom all implicitly confide, to whom all fly in time of trouble; that same class of men who, standing perpetual sentinels upon the watch-towers, have in all ages and in all countries been the first to raise the alarm when the rights both Court and people as they who were at once officers of the Court and a part of the people?

We believe, therefore, the members of the Bar were the right men in the right place, in their character as protesters, and we can see nothing in their protest, either in manner or matter, untrue or unworthy, or improper on so solemn an occasion, to to either Court or people. was possible not to have been expected that men whose party badges and party colors, not even their ample judicial robes could cover, would allow such a protest from such a source to pass unnoticed. At any rate, if such expectation was indulged in, the event, as our readers know, has not justified it, for they have had placed before them the rule of court served upon Mr. Moore, the first of the protesters, his answer put in under oath and the decision of the Court.

We have refrained from expressing any letter containing the following sentences: opinion in this matter until the decision of the Court was made known. We deem an agent in common to attend to the sales of Reconstruction Laws of Congress, the only it to be our duty now, however, to say that the more we reflect upon the action of the Court, and the reasons given therefor, the less we are satisfied therewith. The gist of the decision is that the protest is a and the papers along our line will copy it, as libelous paper, but that, as Mr. Moore much has been said about the sales of truck and swears he intended no contempt of Court pared with last year, laying much blame to the in their degrading and humiliating defeat. in signing and publishing it, he is excused railroads. therefor by the Court. The Court declares in many words that Mr. Moore is not acquitted, but is excused. The learned Chief Justice, delivering the opinion of the Court, complains that the protest "was drafted with all the adroitness of a skillful lawyer." If this be indeed true, Greek has met Greek, and well met him too. The Chief Justice says:

"The only allegation of fact on which this 'solemn protest' rests is that 'the Judges, singly or en masse, did rush into the mad contest of politics under the excitement of drams and flags. ' Is this allegation of fact true or is it false? There is no pretence that it is true. It is said

eigh-(in those same papers by means of Tennessee; Gov. B. G. Humphreys, Mis- neighbors. which the Court declared they had legal sissippi; Col. Ashbel Smith, Texas; Gencognizance of the protest) - and that several eral J. C. Breckinridge, Kentucky; Gen-"under the excitement of drums and flags," and not one of these Judges thus designado much to attract attention to a subject the adroitness of the skillful lawyer in apinfluential supporter of the Judicial tribunals of his country."

> to "rush into the mad contest of politics under the excitement of drums and flags;' by the court to mean that the members of the court had gone literally with drums beating and flags flying, and by the vehemence of the denial of the incident attempt to create in the public mind the impression that the principle had been denied partizanship by the Judges of the Supreme Court"-either with or without drums lawyer in the learned Judge, when it is remembered at what an opportune time his letter advocating the election of Presipaign, and to what an extent it was relied upon by the Radical party in North Carothe fairness of a just judge and less of the in stating "the only allegation of fact" in a paper written for the purpose of denying its truth, had stated it accurately and truthfully, and had omitted no words explaining and fixing the meaning of that skill of a lawyer to see that there is a ma- thief. terial variance in the expression used by the protesters and that put into their mouths by the Court. The protesters say, "but never before have we seen the Judges of the Supreme Court, singly or en masse, moved from that becoming propriety so indispensable to secure the restics under the excitement of drums and drawn from it is also false," and the Court

only allegation of fact" in the protest, 'stripped of the gaudy dress by which it is artfully disguised" is not true, and that it is not even pretended to be true, then is Mr. Moore guilty of contempt, and perjury and liberties of the people were about to and libel, or is insane. To say Mr. Moore be attacked? Who so fit to be heard by is insane, or that when he signed and published the protest he did not know or intend the natural consequence of his act is, this State and South Carolina. He may, think I can sound the alarm too often. in the language of the Court, "simply ridic- indeed, have issued such an order, of ulous." If, however, the allegation of 'public demonstrations of political partizanship by the Judges of the Supreme Court" be true, as, indeed, it is, then the protest is not a libel, and it is the truth and not Mr. Moore and his fellow-protesters that has brought the Court into con- Legislature of North Carolina, nor, indeed, send. If there be anything important tempt, and impaired the respect due the authority thereof. Mr. Moore must be insolemn protest of the Bar will be thought free from blame.

If it be, as the Court declares, that the

Trucking. WILMINGTON & WELDON RAILROAD CO., OFFICE CHIEF ENG'R & GEN'I. SUP'T, WILMINGTON, June 25, 1869. ENGELHARD:

Edilor Journal: DEAR SIR: - I have just received from an Agent very familiar with the trucking business-the sales and twansportation of truck, fruit, &c. - a "I think if our North Carolina Truckers would form a Union, and send on to the northern cities

their truck, that they would get much better "Transportation lines would not then be blamed for the extremely small sales.
"Talk to them about it,"

I think the suggestion a good one, and hope for the benefit of the farmers that you will publish, the condition in which it is said to arrive as com-

Yours truly, S. L. FREMONT, Eng'r. & Sup't.

We gladly give room to the above letter, regarding the subject as one eminently worthy the consideration of our farmers. Much good would result from a unity of action upon their part. Before another season we suggest they meet together and take definite action upon this subject.

Southern Historical Society" to Preserve

ted ever disavowed or denied the state- plains the objects and scope of the society. olina Immigration Association. It was that Raleigh Mass Meeting, as it was said organizations in the different townships published by order of the Association and they would do. Were they sick, absent forming thus a wide fellowship of closely the work neatly executed at the office of from home, or did the trains break down. co-ordinated societies, with a common cen-The people know not, and like Mr. Moore's tre in the parent association. The ob-We had the pleasure of listening to this intent in publishing the protest, their rea- ject proposed to be accomplished is the sons can be ascertained only upon oath of collection, classification, preservation, and great merits. Its wide publication must the parties themselves. Is there none of final publication, in some form to be hereafter determined, of all the documents and pealing to the popular prejudice, that skill- facts bearing upon the eventful history of ful lawyers can and do make the worse ap- the past few years, illustrating the nature pear the better reason, in denying by of the struggle from which the country has inuendo the truth of a statement made un- just emerged, defining and vindicating the der the sanction of an oath upon the Holy | principles which lay beneath it, and mark-Bible by a man to whom that very Court ing the stages through which it was conprofess to accord "high encomium for his ducted to its issue. It is not understood ability, legal learning, integrity, devotion that this association shall be purely secto the Constitution, unwavering love of the | tional, nor that its labors shall be of a parti-Union, and hitherto a most consistent and san character. Everything which relates to this critical period of our national his tory, pending the conflicts antecedent or subsequent to it, from the point of either Does it show nothing of the adroitness of a skillful lawyer to interpret the expression or of both the contestants everything, in short, which shall vindicate the truth of history-is to be industriously collated and filed; and all parties, in every section of the continent, who shall desire to co-operate in the attainment of these ends will be welcomed to a share in the councils and

> General Canby and the Test Oath. We see that General Canby is about to issue an order requiring the members of the Legislature of Virginia, to be elected adroitness of a skillful lawyer if his Honor, Worm's letters, corruption. There was a littleness of Canby. It was, however, the

attention to such an order, should it be issued. They have, in every instance, nomicrming, rush into the mad contest of poli- which they will vote. No people have and none have done so at a greater sacrimuch to be compelled to provide for every ties into a degradation so vile and infaallegation of fact," that there would have happens to be temporarily in authority. into office until after the authority of Genwould have stood convicted of the charge bers of the Legislature and other officers are to hold their positions under the Constitutions of Virginia and the United States, and not by authority of a military order. Any ukase, therefore, from General CANBY in regard to the qualifications

of candidates will be idle. self in his present assumption of power behind the precedents he established in which we have no recollection, and doubtwould have derived any benefit therefrom, but if so it was disregarded by both parties in the selection of candidates. There carpet-baggers who could honestly take Argo, and other prominent members of the General Assembly were gallant Confederate soldiers, and no one ever raised an objection to their holding their seats.

select candidates eligible under the Four- such antiquated nonsense. teenth Amendment, and pay no regard to wishes in their struggle. Our joy will

August Elections.

There will be elections held on the first Thursday in August next for township officers, and also, by proclamation of the Governor, to fill several vacancies in the General Assembly. It will be seen by advertisement elsewhere that the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of General L. G. Estes as a member of the Legislature

from New Hanover will then be filled. The officers to be elected are, we believe, a Clerk and a great inter-oceanic road has shown them to the 14th instant, which was well attended, with General Braxton Bragg presiding at necessary for us to urge upon our friends.

The officers to be elected are, we believe, the United States. The building of this good feeling these conventions produce between different portions of our country, and to the above a very efficient and industrious class of the bear so much. A better day laborers, adapting themselves to all the laborers are remained in the stimony it enables me to bear to the evident good feeling these conventions produce between different portions of our country, and to the above a very efficient and industrious class of laborers, adapting themselves to all the laborers, adapting themselves to all the laborers are remained in the stimony it enables me to bear to the evident good feeling these conventions produce between different portions of our country, and to the above a very efficient and industrious class of laborers, adapting themselves to all the laborers are remained in t

by the protest to lie in the "drums and Teackle Wallis, Maryland; General D. H. istracy of a county can do much for the and flags." Does not his Honor know Hill, North Carolina; General Wade peace and quiet of a community, and by a it was announced in the newspapers that Hampton, South Carolina; Hon. Alexan- wise, conciliatory and just administration the globe. They will ditch, dig. plough a public political partizan demonstration der H. Stevens, Georgia; Admiral R. of his important duties, can frequently and attend to all of the requirements of or mass meeting would take place in Ral- Semmes, Alabama; Gov. Isham G. Harris, prevent quarrels and litigation between agriculture, while they are useful in the

We assure our friends that the election of good and true men as township officers prominent parts therein, and that, too, Garland, Arkansas; Hon. S. R. Mallery, emancipation from the thraldom imposed upon us now by incompetent and dishon-An address was adopted which fully ex- est efficers of all grades. Those neighborhood officials can do much to relieve us ment. It will not do to say they were not The parent society is to hold its seat and from the hardships and evils under which obliged to notice a newspaper article, as its archives in the city of New Orleans, we are suffering, and it will in every way the Court have declared a newspaper pub- with affiliating societies to be organized in be pleasant and beneficial to have our more lication sufficient information for the Court all the States favorable to the object propost immediate officers selected from and by to act upon. Why did they not come to ed; these in their turn branching into local the intelligent and responsible people of

Impressions of the South.

We direct special attention to the article upon our first page. It contains many wholesome truths, which should be read throughout the entire country, expressed in bold and elegant language. Its author is a man of ability, of truth and of feeling.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

One Step towards Imperialism Our Relations with England_The Treasury Department Boutwell, &c , &c

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C., June 23, 1869. Dear Journal : -

might join in the expression of surprise in entered into an elaborate summary and which some of our Northern exchanges in - exposition of the law, intending it speciallinas, for we know not what else to call it, ment of the inquest. In the outset he private property to foot the bill. lina. Would it not have shown more of was characterized by the grossest partiality, congratulated the negroes on their advantyranny, and, as was proved by Governor cement to the position of juros, and said: failure of this enterprise, nor how easily "she generally duz." of Sickles and Sheridan that were com- a race depressed and degraded by six genmendable in comparison to the secrecy and erations of slavery, has at length, in the and by means of the Chatham railroad, I ain't one of them men. Stop. unenviable distinction between the opera- jury box in the Capital of a nation that "only allegation?" It requires not the tions of the highwayman and the midnight may proudly boast, and with more truth and justice than our mother country, that the moment a slave shall have set his foot upon her free soil his shackles fall from Virginia have declared, through the press around him, and he stands forth redeemand public speakers, that they will pay no ed, regenerated and disenthralled by the genius of universal mancipation." With much more truth and justice could the learned Judge, (who is considered by the nated men for the Legislature eligible under | bar as a very far inferior lawyer to his cothe Fourteenth Amendment and under the adjutors on the bench, and a duitely below expurgated Constitution of the State for the great Judge who preceded him, the lamented Crawford) have said, "for the first time in the history of Washington has shown a greater disposition to obey the an impious and bental fanaticism, hypoits tendencies, and doomed to a violent and bloody death, succeeded in prostituting the sacred bulwark of Anglo Saxon liber-

> pollution shall be wiped away, and men re-Alas! for the country under Radical rule Striving to engraft the institutions and eral Canby expires. The Governor, mem- genius of the Anglo-Saxon, the Yankee been cut, part of which were also hauled make the people disgusted with the institutions of our fathers.

The introduction of negroes into the jury box of Washington is a step towards forcing it upon the people all over the country-a step towards gaining the consent of the masses to the substitution of an Imperial dynasty for the Republic of We further understand he protects him- our fathers. They are advancing to this end with fearfully rapid steps, and the people are apparently so apathetic on the subject, because unsuspicious, that I don't

I learn from the State Department today that the next steamer from England will bear important dispatches from Minisless did, if he thought the Radical party ter Motley. The information was given me too readily, and was promulgated to other newspaper correspondents with too much officious promptitude for me to think was not a Conservative member of the Motley has no important dispatches to any Radicals, except the white and black which he felt necessary to communicate, dicted and convicted of libel before the the test oath, and there never was an ob- through the agency of the Atlantic Telebe known, if necessary, to the intelligent and acute fraternity who "run" the newspaper press. Mr. Fish, however, is an years is famous for being composed of fos-Let the people of Virginia continue to country in the interest of Radicalism, with hear them.

The Treasury Department is closed to orders coming in direct conflict with the people having business with its officers any time since the war, for the largest the better for 'em. at two o'clock p. m. All those who are wheat crop of the past four years is now With these words I arose, and tellin' her wife, uncle and two female friends noise compelled to go in after two must get a authority, we believe, in this country now pass "from the Superintendent of the cellent; corn, although young, is very down stairs. I have not been back since. the honse, went to the busband's room, recognized as superior to the edicts of a building. Boutwell has gathered this idea bright and promising, and cotton is back- What will be the effect of leavin' a female found it locked and demanded admittance. military commander. They have our best from the cotton factories of New England. wishes in their struggle. Our joy will unit with theirs, even in their doubtful wishes or even are not one of the door-keepers told me to-day he had orders to keep all newspaper men off victory, or our sympathies will follow them the steps of the building after two o'clock. ply. Berries of all kinds are abundant. What do you think of this step in the progress of Imperialism?

John Chinaman.

He is Wanted in the Rice Fields.

fields. The Times says: The completion of the Pacific Railroad of the meeting, closes thus:

has already demonstrated that the Asiatics

ble of adapting themselves to any purshit, being among the most ingenious people on excel Cuffee and Sambo, both in thrift and

powers of endurance. We are certainly in need of such laborers, particularly so for our rice fields ; and the time is not far distant when the Celestials will find their way to the cotton and rice fields of the South. The country must be developed and improved. We cannot expect any large amount of European immigrants, and doubtless attention will be directed to the Chinese. As regards the political bearings of the subject, this is a problem for politicians to work out, and we will soon see how the Fifteenth amendment will apply; but the present indications are that Asia will soon "pour upon and over us countless thousands of her superfluous, cheap-living, slow changing, unassimilating but very useful laborers.

Our Chatham Correspondence.

Cape Fear and Deep River Navigation Company-Wilmington's Loss Norfolk's Gain-Agricultural and Mineral Wealth of the Deep River Country_Corrupt Extravagance of the Legislature_Crops_ Fruit, &c., &c.

LOCKVILLE, N. C., June 21, 1869. Dear Journal:-I write you from the in Chatham county, at the head of Deep River Navigation and on the line of the It looks like bizness. Chatham Railroad, which last has not, as The June term of the Criminal Court of yet, been completed to this point.

this District commenced on Monday, and There are a large number of your read-Judge Fisher, who presides over its desti- ers who will recollect, and very much to nies, directed the Marshai to summon a their sorrow, the great efforts which were quota of negroes to serve on the paries .-- | made a number of years since to connect | terian. The Marshal did so, and the consequence | Wilmington with the interior of this State is, that on the grand inquest there are five by means of Cape Fear and Deep River and on the petit jury there are nine "men Navigation. The enterprise failed, but not and brethern." The Marshal (or more through any want of energy or exertion on to takin' a quiet sail with you, provided properly the Deputy Marshal who does all the part of the Company or of the merthe business for his principal) wishing to chants of your city, but because the best and most intelligent darkies in Wash- done, and the resources of the company suffer for the caws.' ington. Had he selected from the rank did prove eminently successful, and several manner, "it'll only cost two dollars, and murderous bulk of our ignorant and de- ers employed in the business, the said year.' next month, to take the test-oath, if his prayed negro population, their actions in steamers running through from Lockville "Hev you a wife ?" she asked. to Wilmington and carrying with them "I hey," said I, wondering what she "of some strong swimmer in his agony, organ, the State Journal, is to be believed. the jury boxes would have been the antipeople than for them to have or to think youd cavil the adroitness of a skillful lift that official had not shown himself utterly disregardful of law and justice when soon have been rid of the degradation .- known. The locks, being imperfectly con- I threw this in as a soother. it came in conflict with party success, we The Judge, in charging the grand jury, structed, were in several instances broken by the force of heavy freshets, and the with you the burdens and trials of life?" stockholders having become personally redulge. General Canby's reign in the Care- ly for the edification of the colored cle- pany, were forced to sacrifice their own has a hankerin' that way."

The citizens of Wilmington are but little to the pole?" said she. "For the first time in the history of this they have let slip from them the am now writing to you. The merchants wildly. seventh, made its appearance in the grand will soon be lapping up its virgin richness. After much labor, I succeeded in un-For virgin it is, the above railroad being loosening her hold and sit her down in a a line of road from its centre to the sea .- she needed a few moral observations. Could our own merchants be made fully doors and to carry off to their own ports of him in this style." the wealth of the country. And it is liter- She wiped her face with her dress. She are throwing out their iron rails, for the in speaking of her spectacles. Deep and Haw rivers are tributaries of

erection of that building and for its enclo- over me. I'm stealed against 'em." doned and Raleigh chosen instead. But arm in arm with you to the poles." mous, that a century must clapse ere the and that, too, after preparations for erecting pole. the customs of the Latin Race upon the Some \$5,000 worth of heavy timbers had the stockade had actually commenced. "Young man," said she, Paritans are doing all in their power to to the spot, before it was decided to change the location. All of this \$5,000 is a dead loss to the State, as the huge timbers will ments. Yet this amount is not all that rights and allow 'em no franchise ?" the Commonwealth must lose, as it is farcical in the extreme to compare the advantages of a location at Raleigh with those to be derived at the abandoned site at Lockville. Here we have the best water power in the State, quarries of extation by water, the river running at the to 'em. They are onnaturl and bumpty very foot of the hill upon which the build- They degrade the human form into likeing was to have been erected, a near vicin- ness of a camel, and bring lovely women age of rich mineral deposits, and a railroad down on all fours like a cat.' which, in a few months, would have brushed its very walls. Such will give we will emancipate women from the slaveyou a faint idea of a few of the advantages | ry of dress.' be chosen. It is said that the old com- you, any way?" I asked of my visitor. since have been known in this country mittee did have the power to select a site "I am a pilgrim," she said; "I belong about three years old. It has been known jection urged to any unless banned by the graph. This is not the age for diplomats lature the matter will be again brought caws of female suffrage in Chicago." devoid of truth, or members of the Court Fourteenth Amendment. Such men as and politicians to keep important news se- forward and an effort made to re-establish "Well," said I, calmly, "the wimmin in same house, and public attention was not DURHAM, and GRAHAM, and High, and cret among themselves. Such items will the location here at Lockville. It is fur- Chicago need something of this sort.— attracted. About two weeks ago the wife at Raleigh, although I have since heard wakin' up in the mornin', they may be di- her husband received at his own house the "old fogy," and the State Department for that the stockade there has been already vorced, and them that ain't married spend visit of a young married lady of question sils hence they think to impose upon the selves; I give these floating reports as I can be married and divorced within a have ocular demonstration to "come and

SOMETIMES. Yours,

Ohio Testimony for the South.

In the Cincinnati Commercial we find a lengthy and able report upon the genius and results of the Memphis Convention, The Georgetown Times is not very much from the pen of Mr. George F. Davis .in love with John Chinaman, but is de- This gentleman was appointed by Gover-

The most pleasant feature of my visit is the will become a very important element in testimony it enables me to bear to the evident

gravamen of the evil example to be rebuked by the present appointees. The Magthe most part, compulsory. The labor is maelitish merchants to be the means of good to the cheapest in the world. They are capable to be adapting themselves to any pursuit. ings of peace and good will to men and paving the way for a commingling of races and peoples otherwise extranged. Let it be so now, and these conventions will perform a double mission of good for our nation. Let our men of practical thought lay hold with disinterested zeal, and bind our land together with the railroad and telegraph. until its borders, once so distant, shall be condensed so closely that the magnitude of our domain shall be no longer our peril. Excuse me for saying so much, my report being rather thoughts suggested by the convention, than an account of

With great respect yours truly, GEO. F. DAVIS.

From the El Passo (Ill.) Journal. SUSAN'S SISTER IN THE WEST.

Corrible Onslaught on a Country Editor.

I was sittin' in my office, speculatin' in my own mind, whether on the whole it wouldn't be best for me to give myself away for the benefit of my family, when there came a knock at the door.

There, says I, is some one anxious to subscribe for the El Passo Journal, so I with fear. There was horror in the stony uttered, in a loud voice, "Come in." She was dressed in a pair of store boots and an iron gray set of spectacles, and she looked at the spectacle. So young, so walked up to me with majesty in her mien. I knew who it was the minute I set eyes hardly think a being so beautiful could die. on her. It was a woman

you, ma'am; was you wishing to subscribe song of waters on her lips, looking, inlittle embryo town of Lockville, situated to the El Passo Journal?" at the same time deed, "like a thing of beauty and a joy dippin' my pen in the ink and openin' my forever." And now she lay dead. I noted subscription book. This alwaz gits 'em. It didn't git her.

She fixed her glassy eyes on me and derer. said: "Young man, are yew an advocate for the holy caws of a woman's laid my hand on his shoulder :

"No. ma'am," said I, "I am a Presby-"Air you," she said, "prepared to em-

"Ma'am," said I, "I hain't no objection

the boat ain't leaky and you'll do all the your wife!" A smile perused her features for a momake the best of the job, summonsed the work of construction was improperly ment, and then she said, "I am willing to

thus filtered away. For a short time it "Yes," said I, in a polite and softenin' and file, from the thieving, brutal, stupid, trips through were made by the two steam- we'll send it to any address for an entire cry, at her side-a cry like that despair

"Air you willin' that she should share "I ain't noways perticular," said I, "an' sponsible for the indebtedness of the com- I'll let her shoulder the whole of 'em if she

"Wood you consent that she should go aware how greatly they have lost by the "She can go where she pleases," said I;

"Yew air a hole soled man," said she, boldness and openness in the oppressions District, the tawny, brown complexion of rich country from the heart of which an' throwin' her arms around my neck, laft of Norfolk have, in their turn, stepped in "Git out," said I, "what are you up to?

> the first to penetrate it in a vital part, with chair. I judged from her conduct that "You air an impulsive femail," said I "Your natur is at once spontaneous and

> agricultural wealth which now lies hidden outbreakin'. You need a pair of martinhere, they surely would not allow a Vir- vgails. Consider what would be your state ginia city to penetrate almost to their very lef a man's wife was to catch you a huggin'

ally almost at your own doors that they had a dress. I forgot to mention this fact "I am a worker in the caws of the Wo-

menting on one of the stupid acts of the be ashamed of yourself. I should judge and tillage, into plain and declivity, into late stupid legislative session. You are you was one of them lobby women that the stern abruptness and the dalliance ov most aware that a site near this place was ten- Chicago Tribune correspondent tells of .dered the Penitentiary committee for the But you can't come your nefarious arts sure, and that this was afterwards aban-: "I should be pleased, she said, "to go

you are not, perhaps, aware that one of "No you don't," said I, in alarm: "not the best locations to be found anywhere of I have anything to say in the matter. I the tropicks, in golden buty, melt on the

children ?"

you show as good a record ?" girls grow up and be married to base, sor- house. Here poets hav come and warbled soon rot, exposed, as they are, to the ele- did men, who would take their political their laze; here sculptors hav cut, here "Darn the franchise," says I, in a rage;

"they are the things that women put on behind to give 'em the Grecian bend. my daughters ever go to wearin' 'em-" "No, no," said she, "they are paniers."

"Well," said I, "paniers or franchises, cellent stone within a few hours transpor- or whatever you call 'em, I am opposed "Then," said she, "come with me, and

which have been abandoned for those "No," said I, with severity, "I hev no

which are as yet to be made manifest. But wish to take the clothes away from any disturbed for several days past by a gen even now it does not appear certain but woman. Wimmen without clothes would uine case of crim, con. One of the parties that the late action of the Legislature will be a sad spectacle, particularly in winter, is a professional gentleman, and moves in be overruled and that the old site will yet when the howling blasts prevail. Who are good society. He has been married about and that at the next session of the Legis- to the Agitator, a noospaper devoted to the for some time that he has not lived happe

Chatham county is glad and happy ;- tatin' powerfully. Keep a stirrin' on 'em Sunday last, accompanied by an uncle.

From the New Orleans Picayune. A Detective's Experience.

Secret Murder.

I once arrested a man, said Mr. F., acensed of killing his wife. Although cenvicted. I have always been doubtful if his sentence were just. He came here a stranger; silent and repellant in his manner, cidedly in favor of trying him in our rice nor Hayes as delegate from Ohio, and his making no acquaintance and shunning soreport, after rehearsing the salient points ciety. He was a foreigner, too, speaking our language but imperfectly, and relying Commodore Vanderbilt, who is said to hold solely for sympathy and confidence on the beautiful woman whose warm, sunny love- wealth is in land, about five millions in liness seemed chilled by the cold, rigid personal estate. Moses Taylor has about manner of her husband. She was very four millions, of which his coal stocks, in young, too, and those who knew them best connection with those of his son-in-law, There is no pretence that it is true. It is still still instant, which as sepectal to seem the singular of speech suggested by semething that the stands expected to occur, but never did occur; but n from seeing them most declared that her reach one million and a half. George Law

flowers bloomed in her way, or nature and swered back her smiles, saw, too, her furtive glances to see if he noted the transient joy she felt, and saw her saddened at the frown she met.

One night the people in the hou e at which they staid heard her scream in terror, but the man's gleomy nature had made them fear to enter his room unless invited, and several minutes elapsed before they summoned courage to ascertain the cause of her alarm. When, at last, a ser vant opened the door, the young wife lav dead upon the floor, stabbed to the heart The man was gone. Mr. I. and myself were sent for at once, and came immediately. The window fronting the street was open—a leap of nearly twenty feet to the banquette-but through this it was certain the man escaped. The knife that He has a Prolonged Debate on the still pierced her heart was a Spanish dags Woman Question Lot's Wife in an Edi- ger, and usually lay upon the mantle. Its sheath was thrown upon the floor. It looked as if it had been snatched up in sudden passion to do a deed of blood.

It was late at night, and the woman had been aroused from sleep. Her long gown was stained red with blood, and clung to the beautiful frame like a winding-sheet But the face shone ashen in the gas light outlines, and the parted lips seemed open for a cry of despair. I shuddered as I lovely, so full of witching graces, one could Only the day before I had seen her, with eyes flashing like the sunlight, a form of I gracefully arose and said : "How are beauty, and laughter ripping like the well each mark essential in the search I had to make, and then, sick at heart turned from the place to look for her mur

At the threshold I met her husband. "You are my prisoner!

"Sir!" he indignantly exclaimed, "how dare you?"

The tears were yet in my eyes; the hor park with us over the sea of equal suf- ror of this deed still before my vision. could searcely retain my patience, but I

"I arrest you, sir, for the marder of

His cry was like that of some wild animal as he sprung by n.e up the stairs and disappeared in his rooms. The people stood grouped around the dead body, tender hands washing off the blood stains. These he flung aside, and knell, with a might wring from courage when hope had fled and life was at its ebb-a cry like that cents piteous and tender, he at last snal

back fainting, and we carried him away, It seemed so certain that he killed her that none could believe him innocent, ye his manner showed no guilt. It may have been insanity, or another may have done the deed ; but a jury said he did it. A the years go by the mystery may be cleared but my heart acquits him now of the law less deed done years ago. It robbed him of the only sunlight his manhood knew it took from his path the only flower that gave to him its incense and perfume. But he never denied it-only looked at you when he was spoken to in an aimless. wandering way, as if the shock that had deprived him of the only being that he

loved had destroyed his reason. Long years have passed since then, but the memory of that horror lingers in my mind, an episode so sad and wretched that I shudder at the thought of it.

Josh Billings has a House for Sale.

I kan sell for eighteen hundred and thirty-nine dollars, a pallas, a sweet and pensive retirement, located on the virgin panks of the Hudson, containing eighty five acres. The land is luxuriously divided I had an opportunity, yesterday, of com- "Yes," said I, "you air. You ought to by the hand of nature and art, into pasture turfed medder; streams of sparkling gladness (thick with trout) dance through this wilderness of buty, tow the low musick or the cricket and grass hopper. The ever green sighs as the aspen trimbles like the love smitten heart of a damsel. Fruits ov within the entire State was thus given up, won't go with you-not a single darned boughs, and the bees go heavy and sweet from the fields to garnering luves. The "hast thou stables are worthy ov Nimrod or the stude of Akillis, and its henery was built ex "I hev," said I, "seven of 'em. Can pressly for the birds ov paradize; while somber in the distance, like the cave of a "Would you," said she, "have your hermit, glimpses are caught ov the dog painters hav robed the scene ov dreams landscapes, and here the philosopher dis covered the stun which made him the alka mist of nature. As the young moon hange as a curting of silver from the blue breas of the ski, an angel may be seen each night dansing with golden tipt toes on the

N. B. This angel goes with the place

From the Cortland (N. Y.) Journal, June 20. Another Scandal Case in Central Nev Vork,

The quiet village of Homer has been eight years, and is the father of one child ly with his wife; yet they occupied the ther said that an injunction will be taken Where them that air married never know went on a visit to Cayuga county. During out as soon as the building is commenced on going to bed at night but what, on her absence a female friend wrote her that begun. Your readers can judge for them- their time in bettin' how many times they able character, and that if she wished to month. The wimmin of Chicago need agi- see." The wife came to Homer secretly on gladder and happier than she has been at up, if you please. The more you agitate, The house of the husband was watched and the young lady was seen to enter. The being harvested. The oat crop is also ex- to sit still until my return, I stole softly lessly came to the back door and entered ward, but now growing rapidly. The sea- agitator settin' in my seat the whole of this No answer returned, but a good many hur lady in bed and the husband sitting com fortably in a chair. We need not picture the remainder of the scene. There was the usual amount of excitement and tears. with now and then a round oath. The result was the wife immediately commenced an action for a divorce, and the case is now

Largest Owner.

The largest owner of personal property in this city and in the United States is twenty millions. The Astors, whose chief